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BRIAND ENTERS NEW CABINET

Success of Daladier Effort
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Former Premier to Take
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Ex-Teacher Has Rapid Rise
to Prominence

PARIS, Oct. 27. (AP)—Edouard Daladier, eleven times Premier of France, had accepted the post of Minister of Foreign Affairs in the government Daladier is organizing. The success of Daladier is regarded tonight as very likely even by his bitterest opponents.

Daladier first announced Briand's acceptance to a conference of members of the radical party in the chamber today. Daladier's supporters expected that Briand's acceptance would bring from fifty to sixty votes from the moderate groups in Parliament. Those votes added to 124 radicals and 101 Socialists would give Daladier a workable, if slim, majority.

CHAILLAUX MENTIONED
Daladier, it was believed, probably would be ready to announce his Cabinet late Tuesday or early Wednesday. He probably will appear before the Chamber Thursday.

Former Premier Chailaux played an important part in the radical deliberations today. Political circles tonight entertained a growing belief that he might be called to fill an important position in the Daladier Cabinet.

Daladier, who from a rather modest political situation among the groups of the Left has flashed like a meteor across the international political horizon, is the son of a village baker.

LEFT AN ORPHAN
Left an orphan at an early age, he was educated in a boarding school. He proved a brilliant student, entering normal school where he met his future wife, Marie Laffont, who was one of his teachers. He qualified as a teacher himself and taught in a small town before the war.

Daladier has an excellent war record, he was decorated and cited several times. As a soldier he was "adopted" by his Laffont daughter, Dr. Laffont, noted scientist.

As a war godmother, she met Daladier while he was on leave. Daladier entered politics through the influence of Herriot whom he replaced as head of the Radical party. He is not a wealthy man.

SCREAM BY GIRL
STARTS INQUIRY

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mother of the girl as the first witness. Eunice Pringle herself took the stand on the following day, which was the fourth day, and began her story. She broke down once during her direct examination but retained her composure during a severe cross-examination by Attorney Geisler.

The prosecution closed its case on the 16th day, and the defense opened with Garland Biffie, a salesman of law books, as its first witness. Biffie testified to having seen Miss Pringle and Nicholas Dunaev together in the lobby of the Pantheon Building shortly before the asserted attack and of having overheard a conversation in which the girl threatened Panteras.

"He said he would kill me," she testified. "After he gave this testimony he left the courtroom and was immediately arrested on a perjury charge by order of the court. He was indicted by the grand jury, the following day and arraigned before Judge Aggeler, who released him on \$5000 bail, after setting the 28th day as the date for entering his plea.

PANTAGES ON STAND
On the 22nd inst. Panteras took the stand and categorically denied his daughter's story, telling an entirely different version, in which he pictured Miss Pringle as the aggressor in the asserted attack. He denied that the version he was giving on the stand differed from the story he told the police on the night of August 9.

That day one of the male jurors was removed because of illness and the woman alternate substituted, making the jury number seven women and five men.

The summation for the State was begun Thursday morning by Stewart and he was followed by Geisler and Ford for the defense. The latter still was holding the floor when court adjourned for the day and he completed his argument yesterday morning. Then Pitts made the closing argument for the prosecution, Judge Trickett delivered his charge and the case went to the jury twenty-five days after the opening of the trial.

LARGE CATFISH CAUGHT
KANSAS CITY (Kan.) Oct. 27. (AP)—O. Clay Baker, Kansas State Senator, recently caught an eighty-six-pound catfish in a Kansas river.

GOVERNMENT CRISIS PUT IN NEW HANDS

Thirty-nine States Now Have
273 Combinations

"Seismic Revolution" Jolts
1850 Institutions

Finance Swiftly Creating
Feudalistic Regime



(A. P. Photo)
Edouard Daladier

GOLD PATHWAY LEADS TO COAST

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den, a rollicking haunt of old San Francisco.

On the slapstick comedians and dancing girls Panteras kept his eye while Walter Meyer's tills clattered with many pieces of silver and in the youth's mind ran the refrain that people will pay well for entertainment—monetary happiness.

Out of the North one day came the cry of gold in the Yukon. Fabulous fortunes veined beneath snow and ice for him who will dig. The northward trek by land and water began. Thousands went. Panteras among them.

The pick, shovel and pack were heavy, the nights lonely, the digging hard. Not at all was it Panteras' idea of life, besides he didn't like physical labor. It was inevitable that he go to Dawson's midway.

There is the operahouse of Bakke Stevens and Wilson, and with the acquaintance of Kate Rockwell, the woman that had lain dormant, Panteras for many years that people will pay for diversions came full-blown to his consciousness. He had the urge, the woman had the money, and his first amusement venture—a dance hall—was opened.

He and two others bought a small place on the edge of Dawson's amusement district, and as he was an apt pupil in the business so he became an adroit proprietor in the selling of entertainment to the miners.

Miss Rockwell, in those days was the belle of Dawson and that she did not look unfavorably on the young Greek was attested years later in Seattle in a suit in which she asserted she was his sweetheart until wealth came his way and she was cast aside.

The Dawson music hall prospered well and much money was made by Panteras until he sold his interest in 1901 and moved to Seattle, but out of his Alaska wealth he says he arrived in the Washington city with but \$4000.

TRIALS IN SEATTLE
In Seattle he saw people going into a moving-picture show.

"They all thought I was a Klondike millionaire," he says. "But I didn't argue with them. I will let them think so, and bought the moving-picture house."

"It was just a big storeroom with seats. I went to work and spent \$35,000 in turning it into a cozy, and I thought, a beautiful place. There I was the first man to combine motion pictures with vaudeville."

"I thought people would flock to my theater, but I was disappointed for a few days—and the bills came due. But suddenly they began flocking in and we were giving fourteen shows a day soon."

As he began expanding his theaters and wealth began to pour in, there came the bitter fifteen years' war between Panteras and the Sullivan & Considine and Orpheum vaudeville circuits, that has become an epic of theater management in the Northwest.

The competition between the circuits was keen and the opposition bitter. Panteras fought his competitors with daring maneuvers in contracts for acts and slashed his admission prices until the opposition was forced to grant him superiority in second-run houses.

While he was in Seattle he married the present Mrs. Panteras, who was the orchestra leader in the original Seattle theater. They have three children, two boys, Lloyd and Rodney and the daughter, Carmen.

He began to break up his chain of theaters by recent sales to K-R-O, and Warner Brothers, the latter acquiring the Fremont and Los Angeles theater properties, while R-K-O purchased most of his other Coast theaters. He is reported to have received about \$15,000,000 in the two deals.

NATION'S BANKS FORGE CHAINS

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Finance Swiftly Creating
Feudalistic Regime

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (AP)—The American Bankers' Association disclosed today that 1850 banks in thirty-nine States with resources of \$13,775,000,000, have been swept into various chain groups by the force of the current "seismic revolution" against individualism.

The association has just issued its first country-wide survey of chains and group banking. Two hundred and seventy-three bank chains have sprung into existence. Details of their organization and the swift progress of the movement from coast to coast suggest the rise of something akin to a modern feudalistic regime in finance.

NUCLEUS FOR EACH
At the center of each group is a powerful individual, bank or holding company. Small unit banks, by the sale or exchange of shares, ally themselves with these stronger interests for mutual benefit and protection.

The survey reveals that the movement has not been confined to one part of the country. Chain banking has made as rapid headway in the West as in the East or Middle West. The banks of Minnesota have adopted the idea in greater numbers than those of any other State. Thirty-four separate chains have been formed in Minnesota. They include 435 banks.

Washington is second with eighteen chains and seventy-seven banks. Other States with more than ten chains each are New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, California, Texas, Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, and nine in Nebraska.

NEBRASKA TOTAL LARGE
New York's seventeen chains include 117 banks and represent aggregate assets of \$4,308,790,000. Other States where chain systems represent more than \$1,000,000,000 in assets are California, Illinois and Michigan.

The economic policy commission, which prepared the report, found no evidence to support the assumption that the development of chain banking is a "reaction against restrictions imposed on the multiple-office banking of the branch banking form by anti-branch-banking laws."

The commission states that a sharp difference of opinion exists among various State banking commissions. Some commissioners who answered the questionnaire favor the encouragement of chain banking under certain conditions. Others cited abuses which, they felt, made the system unworkable.

AUTO-CRASH INJURIES
KILL NAVAL AVIATOR

PENSACOLA (Fla.) Oct. 27. (AP)—Lieut. Harry Wagner, 34 years of age, Chicago aviator at the navy air station, died early today in the Navy Hospital, from injuries suffered when an automobile overturned on a road near here last night.

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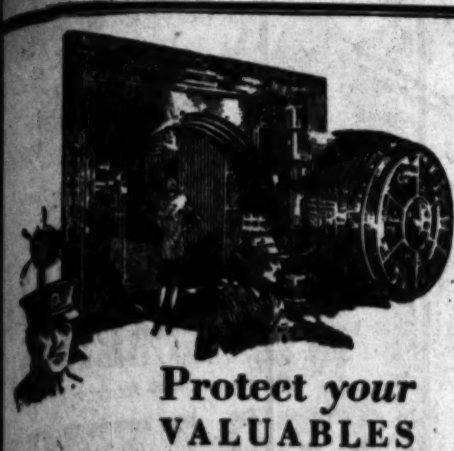
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Salvation Army's Volcano
Breaks Out Again

Demotion of Family Workers
Disclosed in England

Higgins Denies Gifts Have
Declined \$500,000

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LONDON, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—
The thin crust which formed over
the crater of the Salvation Army
volcano after its eruption last Jan-
uary, which led to the deposition of
the late Gen. Bramwell Booth from
leadership of the organization, his
father founded, burst again today
and once more the public was treat-
ed to a sight of the outbreak of dif-
ference which have been smolder-
ing beneath an apparently calm
surface.

The disclosure was made that
members of the Booth family have
been demoted from all important
positions in army work as a punish-
ment for exposing their father's
cause, with the single exception of
Commander Evangeline Booth,
whose support of the high council
won her favor with the present
heads of the organization. At the
same time it was learned that re-
ceipts of the English branch of the
Salvation Army have suffered se-
verely, apparently as a result of lack
of confidence in the organization
since the recent open dissension.

Gen. E. J. Higgins, new com-
mander-in-chief of the Salvation
Army, who just has returned from
Canada, is reported to have asked
Commander Evangeline Booth for
financial assistance from America
because the revenues of the En-
glish organization for the first eight
months of this year fell short near-
ly \$500,000 of last year's figure.

INVESTIGATION MADE
An investigation into the past and
present duties of members of the
Booth family lends belief to the
charges that they are being dis-
cussed. No members of the Booth
family now are detailed to speak at
public meetings, most of them hav-
ing been demoted since the struggle
which took control of the army
out of the hands of the family
that founded it.
Mrs. Bramwell Booth founded the
women's social section. She was
supposed to speak to a meet-
ing of subscribers to that sec-
tion here next month but a few
days ago was notified that her
presence at the meeting would not
be required. Her daughter, Cath-
arine, is the present head of that
section and therefore ought to ad-
dress the women social workers in
a private council. She was told a
few days before the meeting that
another committee would un-
derstand the task. Mrs. Bramwell Booth
is not now invited to speak at pub-
lic meetings, having made only two
appearances since her husband's
death, while Catharine no longer is
invited to official meetings of the
commissioners, having been de-
posed of several duties, including
the editorship of the monthly Sal-
vation Army periodical.

Col. Bernard Booth, supervisor of
young people's work, was removed
from that office and made assis-
tant in another office. Invitations
sent him to address provincial
meetings in several cases did not
reach him. Col. Mary Booth, in
charge of Salvation Army work in
Germany, was recalled and not
given another post. Maj. Olive
Booth, her sister, who was given
leave to nurse her father during
his illness, now is left without a
post. Staff Captain Dora Booth,
formerly in charge of field training
of 400 women at Clapham, Eng., was
sent to a minor post in France.
Staff Captain Wycliffe Booth is not
permitted to accept invitations to
speak.

HIGGINS MAKES DENIAL
A case which recently aroused
some public indignation is that of
Commander Lucy Booth-Hellberg,
sister of the late general, who was
planning a semi-dramatic produc-
tion of her advanced age. She was
shipped off to South America.
Gen. Higgins, after a conference,
hastily called at international head-
quarters as a result of today's dis-
closures, issued a blanket denial cov-
ering practically all charges. Al-
though the source of information is
from an anonymous commissioner of
the Salvation Army, Gen. Higgins
declared that the statements could
not have been made by any com-
missioner who had first-hand
knowledge of the facts.

He added that there will be no
disciplinary measures applied to the
entire family. Gen. Higgins denied
that he made overtures to America
for financial assistance and also
denied that economical measures
were taken by the army. But he
admitted that the result of the self-
denial appeal is disappointing. Com-
missioner Catharine Booth, for her-
self and her mother, gave army
headquarters an "unsought assur-
ance" that they were not responsible
for the disclosures.

Moon Craters Near Eruption

MOSCOW (Radio) Oct. 27. (AP)—
Indications that the Craters of the
Moon national monument near here
may burst forth in miniature vol-
canic activity are seen by Harold
Shearn of the Idaho State bureau
of mines and geology.
The outbursts are not expected to
exceed in magnitude a good fire-
works display. The craters are a
desolate, rocky waste, dotted with
grotesque lava formations, where ice
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artist will quit looking at the best looking girls on earth, we
can report style Let's go!

Canada's hair coats everywhere — see (right)
Inflated double-breasted camel great coat in the
Campus manner, behind block Chesterfield and
dearly from Wall St. The "winning colors" — in
suits are Corona brown and Guaranich blue —
lots Hart Schaffner & Marx!

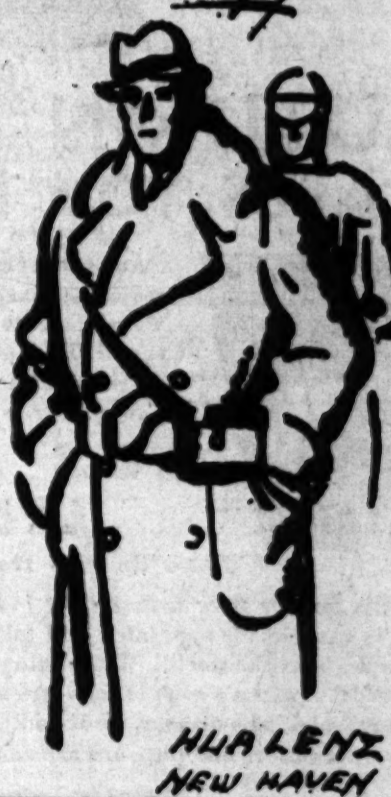


Left:
Canada's hair in conference
with black-rashie double breasted
overcoat — was note — very good!

Really smart undergraduates have found a new type of coat
continue to replace spacers — a deep, fuzzy, rich camel's hair
with a nap an inch high — a regular Chow-dog great coat,
with a big collar, and a belt all round — examine it (right) —
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 Monday—**CARNIVAL NIGHT**
 Tuesday—**ALL-STAR NIGHT**
 Thursday—**GUEST STAR NIGHT**
 Friday—**COLLEGIATE NIGHT**
 Saturday—**FINAL FAREWELL**
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LATEST UNION DRIVE FAILURE

Plan to Tie Up City Through
Building Trades Flops

A.F.O.L. Coup to Unionize
Goodrich Plant Fiasco

Makes This Second City in
the Rubber Industry

(Continued from First Page)

ing open-shop concerns of the coun-
try.

This overwhelming defeat dis-
courage the "organizers" to a point
where the remainder of the year
was comparatively quiet. A house
being built on North Hill street
by an open-shop contractor was
wrecked by hoodlums during the
night, following threats against the
nonunion workers.

In September a walking dele-
gate for the garment workers union
was thrown bodily out of the plant of the Chicago
Cap Manufacturing Company's
plant. A strike against this and two
other plants was called by Abe Fein-
kin, international organizer for the
Amalgamated Clothing Workers of
America. It was short-lived. Trans-
women pickets were arrested and
one aged nonunion employee of the
cap company was assaulted and
beaten. The plants went on as usual.

A contractor, rushing work on a
West Seventh street building, put on
three eight-hour shifts of workmen
and was informed by the unions that
the two extra shifts must be
paid double wages. In twelve hours
he had filled these shifts with non-
union men and the work was fin-
ished on time. The Cleaners and
Dyers war, then going forward
vigorously, will be described in a
later article.

A. F. O. L. CONVENTION
The big event of 1927 in local or-
ganized labor circles was the na-
tional convention of the American
Federation of Labor held here in
October. Unionism put its best foot
forward. For months it had been
on its best behavior. Under instruc-
tions from President Green of the
federation, the convention was to
be a serious and dignified ex-
position to the closed shop. It was
usually understood that there was to
be no militant "organizing" or other
abuse of the city's hospitality.

Though Los Angeles, as the lead-
ing open-shop center of America,
was not forgetful of the past dan-
gerous character of the federation's
long war against it, the city put
forth every effort to be courteous
and hospitable. The convention
sessions were well attended and the
speakers given respectful hearing.

All Southern California's ample facili-
ties for entertainment were made
available to the full. The times were
even officially complimented by the
federation for the fullness and
fairness of its new reports of con-
vention proceedings. The greatest
agent of unionism worked openly
and unhampered for two weeks in
the country's greatest open-shop
city without the slightest friction.

However, the last national union
official had left the city, and the
federation's official visit was not as
peaceful as it had appeared. A de-
mand by unionized carpenters for a
complete closed-shop was formally
made upon the official of the Good-
rich Rubber Company, then engaged
in establishing in Los Angeles a
\$4,000,000 plant to employ 1800 men.

With this backing, the carpenters
ordered the Goodrich officials to fire
every nonunion carpenter on the job
or make him join the union. Union
agents appointed themselves gate-
keepers at the plant and directed all
applicants for work to apply to
union headquarters. Nonunion car-
penters were told to join or get out.

The Foundation Company of Ameri-
ca, construction agent for the Good-
rich Company, was told that, unless it
met the demands, its extensive
contract with the city would be
terminated.

When the test came only about
fifty carpenters obeyed the strike
order and some of the bricklayers
refused to work in "sympathy."
Their places were promptly filled
from the large number of nonunion
artisans available and the construc-
tion proceeded to completion with-
out delay.

All the circumstances plainly indi-
cated that the plan to unionize the
Goodrich plant was conceived and
perpetrated during the American Fed-
eration of Labor convention here for
the double purpose of subjugating
one of the newest and largest indus-
tries of the hostess city and to gain
a toe hold in the rubber industry as
a whole, which, in Akron, had al-
ways been open shop. The Good-
rich Tire and Rubber Company had
been operating a big Los Angeles
plant for eight years, the General
Tire and Rubber Corporation was
operating another which it was pre-
paring to enlarge and the Firestone
Tire and Rubber Company had pur-
chased a site for another great fac-
tory. Los Angeles was looking as
the second rubber fabricating city of
America and the chance to seize the
industry in its infancy here and at
the same time to deal a body blow
to open-shop Los Angeles appeared
too good to miss. That it failed
was merely another indication of
the extent to which the federation
underestimated the strength of the
community's support of the open-
shop and the sturdy determination
of its individual proponents.

CARPENTERS WORKERS AGAIN
In the fall of 1927 New York and
San Francisco organizers of the Car-
penters' union appeared here to
undertake the unionization of
that industry in the latter city, dis-
missing Los Angeles plants. By July,
1928, the process had reached the
strike stage and several walkouts,
with accompanying picketing and
violence, followed. The unions suc-
ceeded in establishing the closed
shop in a number of plants—in one
of them by buying a majority of its
stock through a dummy—but the
majority remained open shop.

In the spring of last year three
motion-picture theaters employing
nonunion operators were attacked
with stink bombs, putting them out
of business for several days and en-
tailing considerable damage. Joseph
Burbridge was arrested and con-
fessed that he and one Ben Vesie
had been incited to do the bombing
by Edward Koller and Sid Burton,
both prominent unionists. Vesie
was arrested and jumped a \$1000
bond. An easy-going Judge Let
Koller and Burton off with fines of \$100
each. Burbridge went to jail for
six months.

Boring-in tactics continued. Unionism
tried for a foothold in the
stevedoring by causing a unionized
dock concern of San Francisco to
seek business here. J. W. Russell,
secretary of the Central Labor
Council, advised the City Board of
Education that union labor would
oppose the 1928 school bonds unless
a pledge were forthcoming that the
new school buildings would be
erected under the closed shop. The
demand was ignored and the bonds
were beaten, though Russell prob-
ably did not have as much to do
with the result as he imagined. In
this connection it may be mentioned
that tables of construction costs
show that the closed-shop-built
schools cost an average of \$1.4 cents
a cubic foot and open-shop ones an
average of 29.8. In Los Angeles, low-
est in the long list of open-shop
cities in the cost table, the figure is
20 cents a cubic foot.

BUZZELL BUSY
A little later Buzzell, who had
been associated by Mayor Orser as

FASCISM CELEBRATES BIRTH

Black Shirts of Italy Parade; Cheer and Orate;
Duce Declares Party "More Implacable"

ROME, Oct. 27. (AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini today on the seventh an-
niversary of the Fascist march on Rome told thousands of "Black Shirts"
massed in front of the Venice Palace that "after seven years we are younger,
stronger and more implacable than before." The Premier's brief speech
was interrupted at times by shouts of "death to political exiles," prompt-
ed by the attack on Crown Prince Humbert in Brussels last week by an
Italian who has been living in Paris.

Mussolini told his followers that
he did not promise easy times ahead
and that the situation was dif-
ficult, not only for Italy but for
all Europe and the world.

He rejoiced, however, that "Italy
today is really as I wished it, an
army of citizens and soldiers ready
for works of peace, laborious, silent
and disciplined." A round-
about answer to his question to
his audience whether it would re-
spond to his appeal if anyone dis-
turbed the peaceful rhythm of
Italy's development and if they
would go to all lengths and follow
him.

Earlier he had indicated that
anti-Fascism would be repressed
back in Italy when his regime first
took power. It was at
that point that he declared Fas-
cism "more implacable than ever before."

The day was celebrated with pa-
rade, speeches, and the inaugura-
tion of many new
works and improvements through-
out the country.

In ninety-two provinces of the
kingdom the provincial prefects,
surrounded by authorities and dis-
tinctly, reviewed the Fascist mili-
tia, or Black Shirts, and the regu-
lar army forces and picked out
authorities to stand steadfast
behind Fascism.

The message of Mussolini him-
self, delivered from the balcony of
the Venice Palace here, was fol-
lowed religiously by the provin-
cial orators. The Duce's speech, al-
luded an imposing parade of near-
ly 50,000 men, composed of Black
Shirts, regular soldiers and Ju-
veniles.

During the day Mussolini visited a
number of new public works, fin-
ished since the last big holiday,
April 21, last, the birthday of Rome.
The anniversary of the March on
Rome actually falls tomorrow, but
Mussolini, wishing to cut down the
number of holidays, moved the cele-
bration up one day.

From time to time during the past
year efforts have been made to
unite city work and to have the
Council pass ordinances fostering
the unionization of various indus-
tries, notably those of the plumbers
and best dealers. These were un-
successful. An attempt is now un-
der way to unionize milk-wagon
drivers.

Tomorrow's article will describe
the nearest approach which Los An-
geles has suffered to the peculiar
phase of industrial warfare known
as racketeering—the four-year war
in the cleaning and dyeing indus-
try.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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by Innovation

Declines Warfare
as Independents

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—National leaders are just now their surprise at the Republican National Committee's decision to raise and supply the funds for the Republican campaign.

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FLAG PRACTICE
FROWNED UPON

Roosevelt Objects to Island
Pupils Going Hungry
To Buy Them

SAN JUAN (Puerto Rico) Oct. 27. (AP)—Gov. Roosevelt has disapproved of the purchase of American flags by school children to wave in greeting him on his trips over the island. Learning that the children or their teachers were buying the flags with their own money, which the children sometimes needed for their school lunches, the Governor issued a statement suggesting a less expensive method of honoring him.

He said he appreciates the sentiment, but will be just as happy if the children show their feelings by singing or in some other way that involves no expense to them.

been made, as in the past, for the Republican National Committee to raise and supply the funds for the Senatorial committee.

LEADERS ACQUIESCE
But the independent, outspoken Senator Moses, is not doing it that way this year, and now that they have found it out apparently the surprised party leaders are going to abide by his decision.

Joseph R. Mutt, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, who is understood to have started raising the funds for the conduct of the Republican Senatorial campaign, apparently was one of the most surprised at the announcement of Senator Moses, which was made at the dinner of New York Republicans to Claudius Huston, new chairman of the Republican National Committee, last week.

NO INTERNAL WAR
"Mr. Kahn is to be treasurer of the Republican Senatorial Committee," Senator Moses retorted today. It was his reply to reports that party leaders were surprised by his decision.

Senator Moses has disclaimed any intention of making war on the Republican Independent faction in the Senate which has opposed the Hoover administration on the farm relief and tariff legislation. Senator William of Indiana, the Republican leader, joins in this disclaimer. The Republican chieftains say they will have a busy enough time securing the election of sufficient of the twenty Republicans up for re-election next year to retain control of the Senate.

CONDEMNED
MAN MAKES
BRIBE OFFER

Lamar Bank Bandit and
Killer Tries to Buy Escape
From Colorado Gallows

LAMAR, (Colo.) Oct. 27. (AP)—Ralph Fiegale, last of three admitted bank robbers and slayers to be sentenced to death on the gallows by jury here, attempted to buy his way out of jail when he saw the shadow of the noose. It was learned today.

Fiegale, with Howard L. Royston and George J. Abshire, confessed the hold-up of the First National Bank here in May, 1928, and subsequent slayings of four men in connection with the robbery. Fiegale told officers every detail of the crime, in consideration for a promise by the State that a death penalty would not be asked in his trial. Prosecutors, accordingly, did not ask the death penalty but a jury Saturday night returned that verdict anyway. Meantime Fiegale Thursday accepted Under Sheriff Guy Fiebach's offering him a handsome reward if the officer would turn away momentarily and leave the way open for a dash for freedom by Fiegale. The officer, incensed at the attempted bribe, ordered Fiegale put in closer confinement.

Veterans' Bodies
en Route Home

LENINGRAD, Oct. 27. (AP)—With flag flying at half-mast, the Soviet steamer *Lieutenant Schmidt*, carrying the bodies of eighty-six American officers and soldiers who perished during the Archangel campaign of 1918 and 1919, steamed out of the harbor here today for Havre, France.

From Havre, the dead will be transported homeward by an American battleship with impressive ceremonies. The Soviet government was eager to render full military honors to America's dead, but Chairman S. Campbell of the American Graves Commission decided against it.

Prince Humbert
Returns to Italy

FIREA (Italy), Oct. 27. (AP)—Crown Prince Humbert, returning from his betrothal ceremonies at Brussels, was greeted at the station here today by his parents and his sisters. The royal family proceeded a little later to their summer home at San Rossore.

Chicago Theater
Director Dies

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (AP)—Ivan Lazareff, 52 years of age, director of the Chicago Art Theater and for twenty years a member of the Moscow Art Theater, died today.

Miss Jane Addams, founder of Hull House, will deliver the funeral address Tuesday at St. Michael's Russian Church here.

WOMEN NURSE LION CUBS

WARSAW, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Warsaw is amazed by a sensational lion-nursing experiment. When the lioness Sylvie, in the local zoo, lost its milk, two women, wives of the doctor and keeper of the zoo, decided to nurse the cub.

TURNING THE
SPOTLIGHT ON

"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy;
But not expressed in fancy; rich, not gaudy;
For the apparel oft proclaims the man."
Hamlet, Act 1, Scene III.

We've recently been running across the "one-hat" man far too much for our peace of mind. He is at such a disadvantage in having to wear his only "tile" on all and sundry occasions that we feel we must speak seriously to him.

No man with any pretensions to being considered smartly dressed can get along with less than two hats for business wear. In the matter of color, one of these will be a grey shade to be worn with his blue or grey suit, the other, a tan or brown for the suit of brown. As to style, he will probably choose one of the Homburg type for the distinguished effect given by its high, tapering crown, and sharply curled set brim with bound edge. The other, for variety's sake, may well be a welt edge and worn with the brim turned up all around.

Then, for the country, he will want a hat with raw edge brim, snapped down in front, or all around, for this style has the casual air that makes it more suitable for such occasions. Naturally, if he is a golfer, his wardrobe must include a cap. For this season, one of tweed is most appropriate, and should be chosen to match his tweed knickers, both in color and pattern.

The average man will be nicely equipped if he has the headgear suggested above, but if he has many social activities he will also require a bowler, or soft felt Homburg, to wear with his dinner jacket, and a high silk, or collapsible opera for his full dress regalia.

If we have succeeded in convincing a few misguided males that the "one-hat" idea is passe, and simply will not do in these days of dressing for the occasion, we shall have done our good deed for the day so far as smartening up appearances generally are concerned.

WE would also like to mention shoes, another accessory that has now been so definitely styled for the occasion that there is no longer any excuse for footwear that does not "belong" with one's clothes. For business wear, with suits of the finer fabrics, we like to see smooth finished leathers, a last with a rather pointed toe and closely trimmed sole, and no decorative perforations to mar its simplicity.

With tweeds and other coarsely woven fabrics, Scotch grain leathers go well, the brogue or half-brogue last is more suitable, and one may revel in decorative punchings and perforations to any reasonable extent. The custom last, with semi-pointed toe and pronounced side swing, goes well with the double-breasted suit and topcoat that is so popular this season, and is in keeping with the trim, almost military effect of this type of dress. It may have the straight cap, plain, or perforated with small punchings.

Only dress shoes remain to be mentioned, for we discussed sports shoes at length last week. As there is only one choice, black patent leather oxfords, with plain toes, there is little possibility of a man going astray in his footwear for formal occasions.

The Cavalier

DEATH PREFERRED TO CELL

Escaped San Quentin Convict in Utah Liquor Net
Chooses Suicide to Return to Prison

EUREKA (Utah) Oct. 27. (AP)—Oustav Kahl, alias August Baum, escaped San Quentin (Cal.) convict, made good his threat that he would never return to prison. His body was found today in a deserted cabin seventeen miles from here with a bullet through his brain. A large-caliber revolver was frozen in his hand.

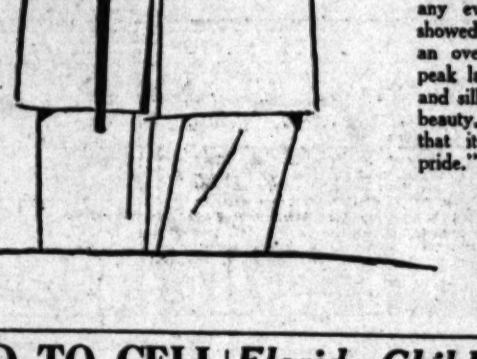
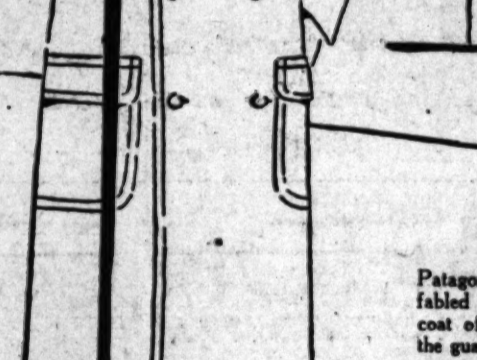
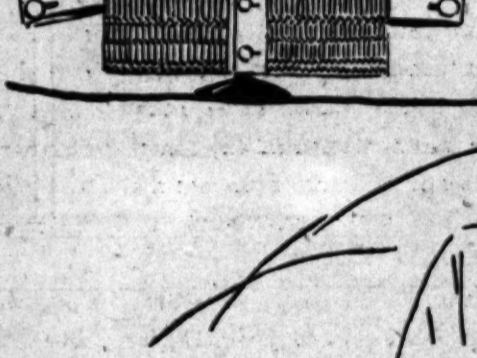
Kahl had lived in this vicinity and released under bond. He was more than ten years and was a respected citizen. About ten days ago two boys were hunting rabbits on the ranch where Kahl, or Baum, as he was known here, worked. Kahl ordered them off the place at the point of a rifle. Sheriff Kaighn of Juab county was notified and located a cache of liquor which belonged to Kahl. Kahl was taken to Salt Lake City and arraigned on a liquor charge.

MEN



A sports jacket of South African cape skin that will keep you warm without bundling you up. Extremely light in weight, absolutely windproof, and cut for snug comfort. Underarm eyelets give ventilation. With lapel collar and knit waistband. Also with knit collar. Generous pockets. A regular outdoor man's jacket. We might whisper that it would make a great Christmas gift. \$27.50.

At Harris & Frank



Patagonia, to us, has always been a fabled land, yet here we have an overcoat of guanaco hair, and we are told the guanaco is a native of Patagonia. In any event, Hart Schaffner and Marx showed real enterprise in securing such an overcoat for this double-breasted peak lapel model. The fabric is softer and silkier than any we've seen. A real beauty, this overcoat, and so uncommon that its owner may well "burst with pride." \$175.

At Silverwoods

-AND WHAT
THEY WEAR.

by The Cavalier

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It's really not too early to begin thinking about what you're going to get for certain "important" parties for Christmas, and, as a matter of fact the sooner you do it, the easier it's going to be. Here is one suggestion that will make a worth-while gift. A double-breasted lounge robe in black and gold. Has black satin shawl collar; three patch pockets and turn back cuffs, piped in black satin; and belt with tassels. \$20.

At Ross Bros.
Hollywood



A Guards Coat of pure camel hair that has all the British characteristics of this style, for it is imported. The double-breasted model is shown, with peak lapels. The half belt and inverted back pleat show its military ancestry. In natural color; silk trimmed throughout. \$95.

At B. H. Dyas



Here is the new Walk-Over moccasin golf shoe. It features an improved cone calf that will not pull out of the sole, assures a firm grip, and positively prevents mud caking. It's a very practical idea if you play early mornings when the greens are moist, or after rain. In dark brown calf that is waterproofed. \$10.

At Walk-Over

Florida Child
Born in Plane

MIAMI (Fla.) Oct. 27. (AP)—Miami boasts the first child ever born in an airplane. The parents are Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Evans.

With a doctor and two nurses in attendance, little Miss Evans, seven and one-half pounds, was born yesterday aboard a big transport plane as it circled 1200 feet above Miami.

FINANCIER'S BURIAL
AWAITS POST-MORTEM

COPENHAGEN (Denmark) Oct. 27. (AP)—Burial of Harold Plum, Danish financier, who was believed to have committed suicide and whose funeral was stopped by the police on Saturday, still was held today pending the results of a post-mortem.

INVENTION REUNITES PAIR

Submarine Safety Device Serves to Bring Man and Daughter, Believed Dead, Together

NEVADA (Mo.) Oct. 27. (AP)—The invention of a life saving device for submarines has brought Sylvester Harrington of Metz, Mo., not only a patent which may bring him considerable money, but news of a daughter he had believed dead for sixteen years.

A few months ago Harrington obtained the patent and newspapers carried a story of the 62-year-old man's invention, which may become a factor in the safety of submarines. In the little town of Bisbee, Ariz., Violet Severance read of Harrington's invention. The story said that the inventor lives in Missouri, and it was in a Kansas orphanage that she grew up. She never had lost hope of discovering something about her family. The name Harrington quickened her interest. She wrote him.

Five-Day Week
Scheduled for
Census Study

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—The extent to which the five and one-half day working week has been adopted by manufacturing plants is to be sought in the 1930 census in an effort to trace the growth of the movement.

In making this announcement today the advisory committee of the census of manufactures said information also will be sought for the first time on the migration of industry. Women in industry are to be studied again to determine whether mechanization has brought about shifts in the character of workers required and whether the changes have tended to increase or decrease the number of women in factories.

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THE BEASTS OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

GASOLINE ALLEY

Don't Mention It



Not a single shrill for help filled the air. Trembling, he stood as one paralyzed before the frightful death that was creeping upon him. Tarzan took a step toward the Russian, his brain burning with a raging fire of vengeance. At last he had the murderer of his son at his mercy. He was the right to avenge. This time no one should stay him. Omniscient as a beast of prey, his fingers clenching spasmodically, he approached.



Presently he saw that Sheeta was about to stall him, robbing him of the fruits of his just hate. He called sharply to the panther, who halted an instant. At that the Russian, eddied into action, turned and fled toward the bridge. After him poured Sheeta, the panther, unmindful of his master's warning voice. Tarzan was about to leap after the two when he felt a touch upon his arm, and turning—he found Jane at his elbow.



"Do not leave me," she whispered. "I am afraid." Tarzan glanced behind her. All about were the hideous eyes of Akul. Some even were approaching the young woman with bared fangs and menacing guttural warnings. The ape-man warned them back. He had forgotten that these were but beasts, unable to tell his friends from his foes. Their savage natures were roused by the battle with the sailors and all flesh was meat to them.



Tarzan turned again toward the Russian, charged that he should have to forego the pleasure of personal revenge—unless the man should escape Sheeta. But as he looked he saw that there could be no hope of that. The fellow had retreated to the end of the ship's bridge, where he stood shaking and wide-eyed, facing the beast that moved slowly toward him, crawling and uttering frightful cries.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Dog Days

By D. T. Carlisle



REG'LAR FELLERS

He Didn't Forget

By Gene Byrnes



IF THERE IS MONEY COMING TO SHEETA, I'M NOT GOING TO LET IT MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE WITH ME. I'M GOING TO WORK EVERY BIT AS HARD AS EVER.



OF COURSE IT WILL BE NICE TO FEEL THAT I DON'T HAVE TO IF I DON'T WANT TO—THAT I CAN TAKE SHEETA AND PHYLLIS AND TRAVEL AND VISIT SOME OF THE PLACES I'VE ALWAYS LONGED TO SEE.



H'LO MR. WALLETT! YOU LOOK AS IF YOU'D JUST INHERITED A MILLION DOLLARS!



GOODY! THAT MUST BE A YOUNG SUBJECT!

THE GUMPS

A Sorry Flight

By Sid



WHO DO YOU THINK I SAW ON THE STREET YER? HAD A LONG TALK WITH HER—THE WIDOW ZAMBER—YOU KNOW I FEEL KIND OF SORRY FOR HER—SHE LOOKED SO BLUE—I DON'T THINK SHE'S DOING SO WELL—



IT'S PRETTY YOUNG FOR AN OLD GIRL LIKE THAT—WHO HAS BEEN ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST ALL OF HER LIFE—WHEN SHE BEGINS TO GET ALONE IN YEARS—TO FIND HERSELF BROKE—AND SHE'S TOO PROUD TO WORK—WHAT'S SHE TO DO? I DON'T THINK SHE HAS A CHANCE—



BY LITTLE SIGNS—YOU KNOW IF YOU'RE RICH YOU CAN CONCEAL THAT—YOU CAN KEEP THAT A SECRET—BUT WHEN YOU'RE POOR—AND OLD POVERTY COMES WALKING IN AT THE BACK—THERE'S SOMETHING YOU CAN'T HIDE—YOU CAN'T SAY NIX—GET UNDER THE TABLE—OUR GUESTS HAVE ARRIVED—

HAROLD TEEN

Punch With a Kick

By Cal



REMEMBER! BEFORE YOU INVADE THESE PARTS, LILACS WAS OUR PRIZE WISE CRACKER!



ON! NEAR! WATCH ME!



H'VA! O' BEAU—DO YOU LIKE PUNCH!



NOPE! JES! A PLAIN PUNCH!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

There's Dirty Work at the Bottom of It

By



"THE JOB IS FILLED!" "WHAT'S ALL I'VE HEARD IN EVERY OFFICE I'VE APPLIED FOR WORK!! GOSH, THIS IS AWFUL—"



I'VE ANSWERED OVER A DOZEN ADS SO FAR TODAY BUT NOT A THING DONE! I'M GETTING DESPERATE!



YOU'RE FIRED! SET OUT!!!



OH BOY! A JOB FOR ME! I'LL GO RIGHT IN THERE!!

ELLA CINDERS

Under Cover

By Bill Conselman and Charles



THERE'S ONE THING YOU HAVEN'T EXPLAINED YET, DAD! WHEN I SAW YOU IN THE OFFICE OF SIGMUND SWANBERG, THE SCREEN AGENT, AFTER YOU HAD BEEN MISSING SO LONG, HE SAID YOU HAD BEEN WITH A CIRCUS AND THAT HE WAS GOING TO SIGN YOU FOR TALKING PICTURES!



THAT WAS ONLY A POSE ON MY PART! I'VE BEEN PRETENDING TO LOOK FOR A JOB SO NOBODY WOULD KNOW MY REAL PLANS UNTIL I GET A LINE ON THE SITUATION IN HOLLYWOOD!



AS SOON AS I GET AN INSIDE IDEA OF CONDITIONS IN THE PICTURE BUSINESS, I'LL TAKE THE MONEY I'VE MADE AND START PRODUCING! HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE ME STAR, YOU?



OH, DAD, I CAN'T! I'VE ALREADY UNDER CONTRACT TO ANOTHER COMPANY!

PETEY—

That's the Sort of Chap He Is

By C



— NOW THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN—SECONDS DOWN, FIVE YARDS TO GO ON MAJES TEN YARDS LINE—HALL'S BALL—



— AH—M' GONDO HAS THE BALL—HE'S THROUGH—THERE HE GOES—DOWN THE FIELD—TEN YARDS—TWENTY YARDS—THIRTY YARDS—



— BOY! THIS IS GOOD—THERE ARE THREE YARDS LEFT AFTER HIM—OH BOY!—AND ONLY TEN YARDS TO GO FOR A TOUCH—DOWN—



— I'LL SHUT THEM OFF AND TRY TO ELIMINATE THAT HUN—SHE'S COMING IN TROTTER—

TROUDKINS WIND

Champion and for Title Night

ACE HUDKINS TRAIL... when we meet for the... here today, a... The boy who... is just coming... and capture the m... will be the second time... middleweight title." A... newspaperman who watch... work here... "You kn... when w... in China... last tim... they g... the run a... Hudkins... chard... Hudkins... shed his... four rou... b o z i n... Dandy... an old... from the... Mandell... end his... some rope skipping... wrapped up his... after the work... his own car into Los... The Wildcat did not... in a bit perished about... of the fight. "It's... any other fight to me... as he drove off the... memory Ranch.

TRAINING ON SCENE... weighed 136 here... Charley T... Hudkins in his work... in the weighing-in... on the scales... for training take a light w... at the Main-street... Club. He will take his... at 5:30.

THE night the Wildcat... the Orpheum Theater... at midnight and... the next morning.

WILSON RANCH, Oct. 27... supervised the last w... the middleweight cham... here today. W... his sparring partner... on Page 13, Colu...

GHOSTS TO

Harry Carr Says That Behind Mickey Walker Will be in Ace Hu

BY HARRY CARR... the bell rings... with Ace Hudkins and... will be seconded by... by the spirits of al... Irish—the Kellers... and Shays—who... a thousand battle... their blood... In their kills at Wa... stepped the Roman legio... of the Scottish borde... will be one more fight bet... his people and the paup... warriors of the highlands.

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Mercury Golf Championship Reaches Final Round

WALKER, CONNOR BATTLE JONES GRANTED TWO DAYS PLAY SEMIFINAL MATCH; TWO IN OAKMONT TOURNAMENT

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE
Stevens eliminated the 1927 Mercury champion, Monte Rack-
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Mrs. Pressler in Tomorrow

Walker-Hudkins Go at Wrigley Field Captures Nation's Attention Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (AP)—Out on the Pacific Coast, Mickey Walker, one-time "toy building" of the prize ring, defends his middleweight championship this week for the second time against Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska "wildcat."

Walker's defense of his title, set for Tuesday night at Los Angeles, furnishes the Pacific Coast with the nation's outstanding fight attraction. Walker, who won the middleweight title after losing his welterweight crown to Pete Latzo of Scranton, has been keeping his eyes fixed ahead of him—the on the vacated light-heavyweight throne, to be exact. But he has decided to risk his 160-pound crown once more against the man that almost took it away from him in Chicago last year.

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GHOSTS TO SECOND FIGHTERS

Harry Carr Says That Spirit of Battling Irish Will be Behind Mickey Walker While Those of Dour Scots Will be in Ace Hudkins Corner Tomorrow Night

(Continued from Eleventh Page)
But when he talked, he was a love-
able little boy.

He told me how he had lived in the back section of Eliza-
beth, N. J. There were so many
Irish there from County Kerry
that they called the place Kerry
Head. There were cobblestones
in the streets and the houses
had some of the look like
the huts on the Old Sod.

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THOMPSON FEATURES IN MIXED FOURSOME PLAY

Russell and Harold Thompson
were the outstanding stars of the
mixed foursome play at the Oakmont
Country Club yesterday.

Harold paired with Mrs. J. C.
Hutchinson, one of Oakmont's outstand-

STEGEMAN ANNEXES EVENT AT GRIFFITH PARK

D. E. Stegeman defeated George
Harman, 3 and 2, in the first final
of the Hall of Fame tournament
at Griffith Park, according to man-
ager Mike Thompson.

OUTBOARDS SET FOUR NEW AMERICAN MARKS

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 27.—
Four more American outboard
hydro records were set by Califor-
nia pilots here today in races pre-
liminary to the international win-
ter circuit to be staged in Decem-
ber on West Coast speedways.

SPEED HINKLEY WIN RACE AT SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE, Oct. 27. (AP)—Speed
Hinkley of Los Angeles won the 100-
mile automobile race over the five-
eighth-mile San Jose speedway
track here today. His time was
48m. 44s.

HYMIE MILLER TO TAKE ON VASQUEZ

Hymie Miller, star performer of
Al Lang's fist family, and Jess
Vaquez, 122-pounder, have been
scheduled to meet Saturday night's
regular weekly fight program at the
Main Street Athletic Club. Miller
was national amateur champion last
year.

Kano Usada, San Francisco Jap- anese welterweight, scored a hard- earned victory in his first profes- sional fight when he defeated Gene Hernandez, Mexican bantam, out- punched Andy Pallmitini in the fifth round, while in the special event Pat Cunningham, San Pedro middle- weight, kayaked George Moller in the second round.

Trojans Still Lead Scorers

Averaging 43.2 points per game,
the Trojans are far in the lead
for Pacific Coast scoring honors,
as well as topping the field de-
fensively, with 10.8 points per game.
Stanford ranks second to the Tro-
jans offensively, and defensively,
as well. When the Olympic Club
ran up 19 points on California it
spoiled the Bears' defensive record
considerably.

ACE IS SCOTCH

Ace Hudkins is both Irish
and Scotch; but the Scotch corpuses
drove out the corpuses that listen
to the band and the gnomes.
All Ace needs is a kilt that comes
sagging around his tough knees;
a tartan and a two-handed sword
and he is the man that gave the
"ladies from hell" to a thousand
bloody raids.

WALKER READY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)
four rounds. He worked with Wil-
lie Henry and Bobbie Nelson.
Kearns declared here tonight that
the champion would have no trou-
ble making the required 160 pounds.
"He is at 162 1-2 now," Kearns
stated.

Walker will break camp in the
morning. They will arrive in Los
Angeles. The Ventura police will
furnish the champion a motorcycle
escort so as to speed him into town
without any delays.

Mickey is scheduled to take a light
workout at Main Street at 1:30. The
champion will remain at the home of
a friend in Hollywood until the
night of the fight.

Walker will not do anything but
rest and sleep until fight time, he
said.

SANTA FE FIELD
FINCH-OFF NE

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MAN SOUGHTAssured Annoy of Young
Woman Taken to PattonLegion Men Start Search
for His War RecordPsychopathic Case Believed
Due to Skull WoundRELANDS, Oct. 27.—Legion
men of Redlands are conducting
search of war records in an effort
to establish the identity of a man
arrested here for assault on a
woman.The man, who is believed to be
a disabled veteran, was taken to
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KETTLEMAN NOW BIG FIELD

Completion of Standard's Pipe Line and Loading
Plant at Estero Bay Gives Area Major StandingThe final step in putting Kettleman Hills on the map as one of the
big oil fields of the country was taken Saturday when the Standard Oil
Company of California successfully launched at Estero Bay, ten miles
northwest of San Luis Obispo, a 3000-foot submarine tanker-loading line
to handle crude oil.This line is hooked up directly
with large storage tanks on shore,
at 600-foot elevation, the tanks be-
ing connected with the western end
of a seventy-mile pipe line extend-
ing to the Kettleman Hills field.From the tanks downhill to the
shore the submarine line is twenty
inches in diameter and from there
to the floating buoy out in the bay
the line is sixteen inches.With this line all the way, the
new line handles oil at great speed
without the cost of pumping. It is
said that the largest tankers operat-
ing on the Pacific Coast can load
there in five hours. The company
ran a submarine telephone cable
to the buoy, which is connected
with the shore by a cable that en-
ables the tanker officials to notify
the shore of the flow of the oil.The flow in time to avoid any
overload of the line is about 30,000 barrels a hour.

LINE LAYING UNIQUE

In launching the line, nearly
three-quarters of a mile long, the
Pacific Bridge Company, contrac-
tors, built a little industrial railway
up the floor of the valley along
Toro Creek, and welded the line
together on the tiny tracks. The
line weighs 300,000 pounds. When
it was ready to launch, the com-
pany fitted a bridge over the sea
and, ran a cable out to sea 4000
feet, hooked it onto a tug, and let
it go. The tug then pulled the line
out to sea, where it was fastened
to a barge. The line was then
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KETTLEMAN NOW BIG FIELD

Completion of Standard's Pipe Line and Loading
Plant at Estero Bay Gives Area Major StandingThe final step in putting Kettleman Hills on the map as one of the
big oil fields of the country was taken Saturday when the Standard Oil
Company of California successfully launched at Estero Bay, ten miles
northwest of San Luis Obispo, a 3000-foot submarine tanker-loading line
to handle crude oil.This line is hooked up directly
with large storage tanks on shore,
at 600-foot elevation, the tanks be-
ing connected with the western end
of a seventy-mile pipe line extend-
ing to the Kettleman Hills field.From the tanks downhill to the
shore the submarine line is twenty
inches in diameter and from there
to the floating buoy out in the bay
the line is sixteen inches.With this line all the way, the
new line handles oil at great speed
without the cost of pumping. It is
said that the largest tankers operat-
ing on the Pacific Coast can load
there in five hours. The company
ran a submarine telephone cable
to the buoy, which is connected
with the shore by a cable that en-
ables the tanker officials to notify
the shore of the flow of the oil.The flow in time to avoid any
overload of the line is about 30,000 barrels a hour.

LINE LAYING UNIQUE

In launching the line, nearly
three-quarters of a mile long, the
Pacific Bridge Company, contrac-
tors, built a little industrial railway
up the floor of the valley along
Toro Creek, and welded the line
together on the tiny tracks. The
line weighs 300,000 pounds. When
it was ready to launch, the com-
pany fitted a bridge over the sea
and, ran a cable out to sea 4000
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November 6VENTURA, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—
A public hearing on the appeal filed
by the Associated General Petro-
leum and Shell oil companies from
the order of State Oil and Gas Su-
pervisor R. D. Bush to curtail oil
production in the Ventura-area
field, to prevent wastage of gas,
has been set for Wednesday,
November 6, at 10 a. m., it was an-
nounced yesterday by M. Mears,
of the board of oil and gas commis-
sioners in this district.The hearing is to be held in the
justice courtroom at the Courthouse
in Ventura. The date and place
were fixed at a meeting of the
commissioners held in Santa Paula.
Production of oil in the Ventura-
area field is proceeding as usual,
because enforcement of Bush's or-
der is delayed by the filing of the
appeal.SUSPENSION OF
TRES DE MAYO
MINE REPORTEDMOCALLES (APRIL) Oct. 27. (Ex-
clusive)—Report is made that the
Tres de Mayo property has sus-
pended operations and that its mill
has been sold to Hugo W. Miller,
a local assayer, who is installing a
twenty-five-ton flotation plant two
miles from this city. The new mill
is to be used for test batches of ore
from Southern Arizona and North-
ern Sonora, with special reference
to values in tungsten and molyb-
denum.The Morning Glory property, near
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ON WILD SPREEAbandoned Athens Project
Erupts SuddenlySpouts Huge Volume of Gas
for Three DaysLiberal Doses of Hematite
Aid in SubjugationA unique situation developed early
last week when the old Athens No. 8
well, near the corner of Figueroa
and Laconia streets in the town-
ship area at Athens blew in as a gusher,
although it was technically aban-
doned in January, 1928. No one
cared to claim ownership after the
blowout.For three days Athens No. 8
spouted approximately 100,000
cubic feet of gas per day from a
depth of 4500 feet, spraying the im-
mediate vicinity with about 8000
barrels of mud and water each day
during that period. It eventually
started to subside and yesterday
twenty tons of hematite were
pumped into the hole by the Sun-
set Pacific Oil Company and it now
is quiet.The State Mining Bureau de-
termined the cause of the blowout
and issued a permit for the well
to be drilled to 4500 feet where a
fishing job developed. Then the casing
collapsed and redrilling operations
were started. The well is now
undergoing technical subjugation.Although unverified, one report
mentioned the name of one as-
sumed owner who emphatically de-
nied ownership of the gusher. Sev-
eral other versions have been men-
tioned, but when questioned they
declared that the wild gusher is not
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TONOPAH (Rev.) Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—The Bald Hills Oil Gas Company, controlled by H. Hayco, Benjamin Lerir, Russell Vine, R. C. Nutt and Charles Black of Los Angeles, has been incorporated to operate leases on prospective oil lands near Bluff. Two large areas have been leased, and the company is reported negotiating for a large tract near the western limit of the tract. It is purposed to install equipment and start drilling in the near

Flax Development Company built a dam and camp near Porte, preliminary to rigorous mining of 900 acres of placer ground. Fairly rich material is said to be exposed.

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WHAT'S DOING Today

Women's City Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, noon, and meeting, Majestic Theater, 845 South Broadway, 1 p.m. Henry W. Wright, E. C. Eaton and Anthony Pratt will speak on "San Gabriel Dam."

Philatelic Club of Los Angeles dinner, Commercial Club, evening. Dollar steamship transportation, leaving dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Women's University Club board meeting, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 8 p.m.

Boat Club meeting, clubhouse, afternoon.

City Club open forum, clubhouse, 633 South Spring street, 8 p.m. J. Clark Selmon will speak on "Foggy."

Free public lecture, Central Library, 8 p.m. Paul Pardo will speak on "Your Vocabulary: Its Extent and Its Intelligence."

Seventh Annual Veterans of World War meeting, Patriotic Hall, 1214 South Figueroa street, 8 p.m. Program.

Los Angeles Furniture Manufacturers' Association dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Boat Club dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Cadman Creative Club banquet, 100 West Seventh street, evening.

Wildfire Juniors annual invitation meeting, 615 South Alexandria avenue, 8 p.m.

City Teachers' Club regular membership meeting, Trinity Auditorium, 4 p.m. Ralph Edgar W. Fox will speak.

Common Club bridge party, Fox Theatre, afternoon.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council luncheon, University Club, noon.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity luncheon, University Club, noon.

California Art Club forum, Barnard Park, 8 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Modern Pictures

Pat. Palace. Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—Hallejiah.

Pat. Criterion, 643 South Grand avenue—Married in Hollywood.

Pat. Dollar, Broadway at Third—Illusion.

Pat. Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Pat. Gramma's Chinese, 623 Hollywood Boulevard—Cock-eyed World.

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THE WEATHER

(Forecast Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 22.—(Forecast by H. B. Harvey, meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.92 at 5 p.m., 29.88. Thermometer at the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 75 per cent; 5 p.m., 67 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 5 miles. Temperature, highest 71 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Rainfall for season, .32 of an inch; normal to date, .40 of an inch; last season, .24 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Monday and Tuesday; moderate temperatures, cloudy on coast.

FLYING WEATHER REPORTS

(Courtesy Grand Central Air Terminal)

Los Angeles to San Francisco (indicated by "A") Clear, gentle to moderate winds, 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clouds, few to many.

Los Angeles to Albuquerque (6 a.m. to 12 p.m.) Clear, gentle to moderate winds, 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clouds, few to many.

Los Angeles to Las Vegas (7 p.m. to 10 p.m.) Clear, gentle to moderate winds, 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clouds, few to many.

Los Angeles to Phoenix (10:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.) Clear, gentle to moderate winds, 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clouds, few to many.

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VITAL RECORD

(With Funeral Announcements)

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ANDERSON, John, died at his home, 1234 West 10th street, Los Angeles, Oct. 22, 1929, at the age of 64 years. Burial in the Hollywood cemetery.

BALL, October 22, Connelly A. D. O'Brien, beloved wife of Thomas J. Ball and loving mother of John J. Ball and two other children, died at her home, 1234 West 10th street, Los Angeles, Oct. 22, 1929, at the age of 64 years. Burial in the Hollywood cemetery.

BARNETT, Jacob, died at his home, 1234 West 10th street, Los Angeles, Oct. 22, 1929, at the age of 64 years. Burial in the Hollywood cemetery.

BECKWITH, Amelia L. Beckwith of Redondo Beach, died at her home, 1234 West 10th street, Los Angeles, Oct. 22, 1929, at the age of 64 years. Burial in the Hollywood cemetery.

BREAR, Emma, loving wife of Lloyd Brear, died at her home, 1234 West 10th street, Los Angeles, Oct. 22, 1929, at the age of 64 years. Burial in the Hollywood cemetery.

BULLOCK, October 22, Sarah J. Taber, beloved wife of John J. Taber and loving mother of John J. Taber and two other children, died at her home, 1234 West 10th street, Los Angeles, Oct. 22, 1929, at the age of 64 years. Burial in the Hollywood cemetery.

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with dyed Baum Marten collar and cuffs.

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with fox collar and cuffs.

Natural Squirrel
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Rose Beige Ermine
with deep rose fox collar.

Natural American Mink
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with natural or black Persian lamb collar and cuffs.

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American Mink Coats
\$1200 to \$2300

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\$325 to \$410

Jap. Mink Coats
\$450 to \$895

Persian Lamb Coats
\$350 to \$675

Caracul Coats in Black and Sandlewood
\$295 to \$650

\$775⁰⁰ to \$2300⁰⁰

(Third Floor—Coulter's)



Saxony Lace \$1⁹⁵ Pillow Tops

Really wonderfully good qualities — genuine hand-embroidered and finished with cut-work—in round, square and oblong shapes, very specially priced.

Italian Bridge Sets

Made entirely by hand, on ecru linen, with cutwork and embroidered corners. Set consists of a 35x35-inch cloth and four matching napkins. \$2⁷⁵

Madeira Napkins, Six

Hand-embroidered linen luncheon napkins—hand-made, of course and hand-scarped with attractive designs and eyelet work in corner. Six for..... \$1⁹⁵

Pillow Cases, Pair

A hundred pairs, with Venise hand-made insertion in center, and elaborate embroidery and hand-made filet lace edge; size 44x36-inch. \$2⁹⁵

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Fall and Winter's Most Successful Coat Fashions



New lines—new lengths
—new fur treatments
—emphasize the importance of these groups!

Every garment represents a carefully-chosen special purchase for the 51st Anniversary event.

Styles so diversified as to meet the requirements of the most critical—in colors of the best-approved tones.

A size-range that permits anyone to be correctly and becomingly fitted.

(Third Floor)

Each at a Distinct Saving

\$55

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Silk Underwear Of The Better Sorts

Gowns \$3⁹⁵ Teddies \$1⁹⁵
Slips \$1⁹⁵ Steppins \$1⁹⁵

Bloomers

Whether you are the tailored woman who wears tailored lingerie, or whether you prefer the styles trimmed with lace or applique, you will be equally pleased with this assortment.

It represents a special purchase for the 51st Anniversary, of the better grades in silk crepe, and may be had—in—

White, Flesh, Peach

In all sizes—with some extra sizes in the gowns. You will buy in quantity, for personal use or for gifts, when you see these!

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Handbags

Genuine leathers in Smooth Calif. Pin Seal, Grains in Calcutta, Lizard, Levant, Crocodile, Baroso. \$6⁸⁵

Backstrap pouch, long handle pouch, Vagabond, zipper, leather-lined Passport pocket and leather-lined Envelopes for business; also Dress Bags.

Trimmed in fancy metal or shell; ornamented with French enamel or self-trimmed in stitched leather designs.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Exquisite Imported Linen Banquet Sets at Pre-Thanksgiving Savings

With Thanksgiving and Christmas approaching, this is certainly an opportune occasion for making selection of decorative linens for one's own home or for elegant gifts! Special purchases make that selection particularly desirable right now at Coulter's!

Venise Banquet Sets

Dinner and banquet linen sets that are really works of art—exquisite in quality; hand-made with Venise lace borders, large motifs, cut-work and handsome embroidery—

2x3 yards, 12 napkins.....\$275

2x3 1/2 yards, 12 napkins.....\$350

2x4 yards, 12 napkins.....\$395

Filet Dinner Sets

Made with beautiful filet lace insertion and embroidery—all by hand, in the most painstaking fashion, with large inserted motifs and deep hand-made filet lace edges.

All are very much underpriced during the 51st Anniversary.

Italian Luncheon Sets

Imported, hand-embroidered in rich fashion with cutwork of elaborate sort. Shown in ecru shade, they are specially priced for the 51st Anniversary.

54x72, six 14-inch napkins.....\$10.95

72x108, twelve 18-inch napkins.....\$27.50

72x126, twelve 18-inch napkins.....\$59.50

Saxony Bedspreads

Also hand-embroidered, and very new—with cutwork, hand-scarped edge, for single or double beds; specially priced:

72x100.....\$19.50

90x108.....\$22.50

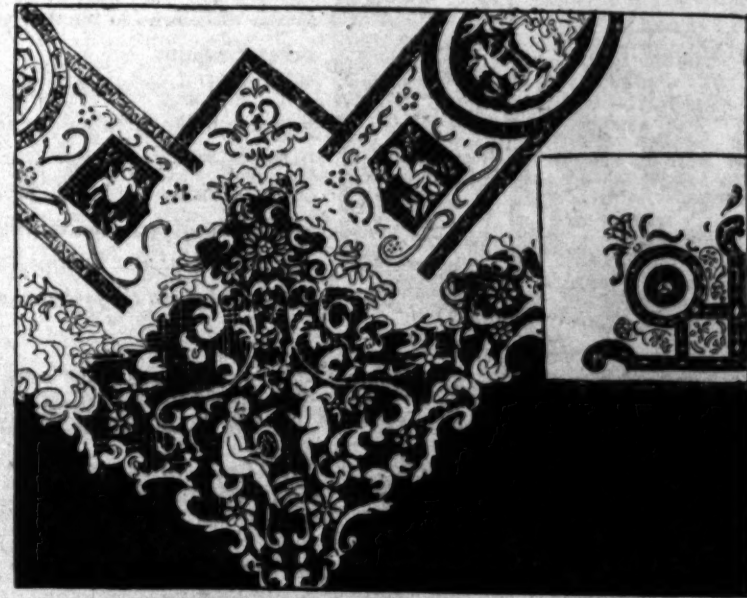
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Normandie Bedspreads

Hand-embroidered, hand-assembled, imported from France and wonderfully attractive for single or double beds—Anniversary-priced:

Single Bed Size.....\$27.50

Double Bed Size.....\$32.50



FOREST WORK GIVEN PRAISE

State Board Official Tells of
Inspection Impressions

Necessity for Conservation in
Southland Stressed

Spence Turner Lauded for
His Notable Achievements

In summarizing the observations of the State Forestry Board on its four-day inspection tour of representative Southern California watersheds last week, Walter Mulford, who, as vice-chairman, headed the first southern visit of the group, was generous in his praise of the work being accomplished by local forestry officials and conservation organizations. He emphasized the vital necessity of watershed conservation as a measure of insuring the economic stability of Southern California.

"There is no doubt whatever that the maintenance of a cover of brush or forest on all the steeper slopes in Southern California adjacent to important agricultural areas or to centers of population is absolutely essential," Mr. Mulford declared. "Without such a cover it is certain that very much of the country rapidly would become literally uninhabitable because of erosion difficulties entirely regardless of water conservation."

EXAMPLE GIVEN

"At the time that the headwaters of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers in Mesopotamia were well protected by forests several centuries ago, Baghdad had a population of 1,500,000 persons supported by a great agricultural valley under irrigation."

BEERY COLLAPSE WHILE PILOTING PLANE DENIED

Reports from Hollywood friends that Wallace Beery, veteran motion-picture actor, fainted at the controls of his plane and is confined in the California Lutheran Hospital suffering from a serious ailment were denied last night by Mrs. Beery and the family physician, Dr. F. G. White.

Dr. White and Mrs. Beery stated that the actor contracted a serious cold and that he is in the hospital merely recuperating.

Al Roscoe, film heavy, is reported to have told friends, however, that while Beery and he were returning from San Francisco several days ago, Beery suddenly lost control of the plane over Bakerfield and that Roscoe had to right the ship and fly it for an hour before Beery could recover enough to land.

Mrs. Beery said her husband contracted the cold while flying here from Wichita, Kan., where he had taken his plane for repairs. She stated that he has not been aloft since landing at Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport ten days ago.

Beery will be in the hospital for at least ten days more, Dr. White stated. Officials there said they had been ordered not to give out any information on the nature of Beery's ailment or his condition.

When the forests were destroyed, irrigation became impossible and the Bagdad water supply was rendered inadequate. Today Bagdad has less than 200,000 persons. It is not only possible but entirely probable that similar things could happen here.

"The State Board of Forestry fully recognizes the importance of the problem and unreservedly acknowledges that the State has a definite responsibility in helping the local communities to meet the situation. We must emphatically wish to support the work to the full extent of the resources available to us for this purpose."

TURNER PRAISED

"We are all deeply impressed with the splendid effectiveness of the Los Angeles County Forestry Department, developed under Spence D. Turner. We also believe that relative to their resources, other Southern counties are doing highly commendable work in fire prevention."

"The Los Angeles County Conservation Association is doing splendid work in developing adequate support for essential watershed protection measures. This organization, under the presidency of W. S. Roscoe, also is rendering invaluable service in helping to develop a forestry consciousness on the part of the people of this section of the State. Such effort is of great assistance to the work of the State Board of Forestry. We also appreciate the most excellent work being done along the same lines by the Forestry and Water Conservation Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce."

Woman Taken on Theft Charge

Taken into custody while riding in an expensive sedan with her husband yesterday, Mrs. Fannie Singer, 50 years of age, was booked by police on a grand-theft warrant from Santa Ana for the asserted theft of a \$1500 fur coat.

Only a per cent of the workers in The Netherlands are unemployed.

MALIBU BLAZE LAID TO WIRING

Beach Colony Property Loss
Set at \$200,000

Difficulties Encountered By
Firemen Told

Puffy Ocean Breeze Spread
Flames Both Ways

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, Oct. 27.—Defective wiring was believed to have caused the fire which destroyed more than \$200,000 worth of property in the exclusive Malibu Beach yesterday. Fire Warden Weimer stated today at the Los Angeles county forestry station in Topanga Canyon. The investigation was not completed, but quickly estimated individual losses in new beach residences, furnishings and automobiles were listed as follows:

A. Lee, \$40,000; Richard Roscoe, in whose home the blaze was said to have originated while the family was absent, \$15,000; Walter Murphy, \$20,000; M. Semon, \$20,000; R. Wilcox, \$15,000; W. Cox, \$15,000; E. Fletcher, \$15,000; E. Campbell, \$15,000; Ned Marion, \$15,000; "Bugs" Douglas, \$15,000; J. J. Metcalf, \$12,000, and A. B. Walker, \$5000, the last being partial damage to the property where the flames were finally checked.

The temporary house supply in the colony, he said, was small and the puffy ocean breeze spread the flames in both directions. The fire raged so furiously that frantic residents of the colony and spectators from the highway found it impossible to save many valuable furnishings and two expensive cars.

The boys took the wrong road, according to reports of Tulare police. The party stopped at a Tulare cafe shortly after 9 o'clock and inquired the way to Los Angeles. As they crossed a grade on the Santa Fe a few miles from Tulare a freight engine and one caboose struck the machine fairly in the middle, destroying the automobile and hurling the occupants into the air.

The injured boys are in Tulare hospitals.

FRENCHMEN CLOSE FILM CITY STUDY

Newspaper Group Departs
With New Impressions of
American Initiative

Seven newspaper men from Paris today are en route to New York City, carrying home with them a kaleidoscope impression of Hollywood after four hurried days of luncheon, banquet and speech.

The French writers, representing Continental publications with a combined circulation of in excess of 6,000,000 copies, came to America and to Southern California at the invitation of Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation that they might study at first hand American motion-picture production methods.

Each of the journalists admitted prior to his departure that he always had held a wrong impression of Los Angeles and Hollywood. They came expecting to find a city at play. Instead, they found it a very serious place and confessed that they find it easy now to understand why America has won the place of leadership in world film production. Departing with the press representatives were Richard Blumenthal of Paramount's foreign department, and Emile Darbon, the company's advertising manager in France.

Order Members Mark Founding of Mooseheart

Eight hundred members of the Loyal Order of Moose celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of the creation of the educational institution at Mooseheart, Ill., yesterday afternoon in the lodge rooms at 300 South Olive street.

United States District Judge Henning, a Past Supreme Dictator of the order, described the strides taken by the lodge and its present expansion program in Europe and Canada.

A birthday cake three feet in diameter and two feet high was cut as part of the celebration. Members of the order attributed a triple significance to yesterday's event, as it also celebrated the birthday of Secretary of Labor Davis, Director-General of the order and founder of Mooseheart, and the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, a life member of the Los Angeles lodge.

J. Edward Keating acted as chairman of the Mooseheart day and was assisted by Superior Judge Crawford.

Civic Aviation Luncheon to be Held Thursday

A civic aviation luncheon will be held at the Biltmore at noon on Thursday, under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Member of Commerce. This announcement was made yesterday by Clifford Rawson, secretary-manager. The luncheon will be in honor of the All-Western Aircraft Show to be held here November 4 to 7, will be featured.

Headed by J. Edgar Hoover and Kennedy Ellsworth, the last named president of the junior body, thirteen cities will be included in the tour. Sixty planes already have signed up for the event. Schleuter now is on a preliminary tour of the State.

SHOT HINTS AT FIGHT BY RUM GANGS

Witnesses Tell of Seeing
Hollywood Men Wounded
and Hurling Into Auto

What police believe may have been an outbreak of warfare between bootleggers and hi-jackers, took place early yesterday morning in front of 1942 Wiloughby street, Hollywood, when several residents in that neighborhood reported seeing a man shot down in the street and hurled into an automobile which sped away.

According to police information the witnesses, who refused to give their names, declared they saw a machine parked in front of the above address. A man standing some distance to the rear whipped out a revolver from a hip pocket and fired one shot at the figure of another man standing on the curb beside the machine. The latter fell to the pavement as it fatally shot. Occupants of the machine leaped out, picked up the victim, and fled with him into the machine. Then the car was driven rapidly away.

It was not stated whether any one saw the man who did the shooting leave in the mystery car.

CRASH KILLS TWO TROJAN STUDENTS

Three Others Injured as
Train Hits Auto on Way
From Palo Alto Game

Clifford Strum, 22 years of age, of Los Angeles, was killed and Irwin Bird, 21, also of Los Angeles, was injured fatally last night when a Santa Fe train hit an auto in which five University of Southern California students were returning from the Stanford game at Palo Alto. The accident happened near Corcoran.

Charles Thompson, 21, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson, West Santa Barbara Boulevard, Los Angeles, suffered the loss of one leg and is prostrated from shock, but is expected to recover.

"Bugs" Douglas, 28, of Artesia, was shaken up badly as was Walter McClintock, 21, of Pomona. Both will recover.

The boys took the wrong road, according to reports of Tulare police. The party stopped at a Tulare cafe shortly after 9 o'clock and inquired the way to Los Angeles. As they crossed a grade on the Santa Fe a few miles from Tulare a freight engine and one caboose struck the machine fairly in the middle, destroying the automobile and hurling the occupants into the air.

Fleeing Dope Suspect Taken

While awaiting booking on a State prison felony charge at Central Station yesterday morning, Albert J. Howard, alias Tony Ornella, 21 years of age, slipped away only to be rearrested last night.

Howard, taken into custody at 921 East Twelfth street, by Detective Lieutenants Bushardt, Kirkpatrick and Hansen, made his escape at the jail booking office while other arrested men were being booked. The officers found him later at 114 Sunal Drive, Belvedere.

In his possession, they reported, they found fourteen cubes of morphine and three hypodermic sets.

ANGELENO SURVEYS RUSSIA

Attorney Christensen Discusses Conditions Under
Soviet Regime After Extended Visit

The mystery of why so many Russians let their beards grow has been solved by Otto Christensen, Los Angeles attorney, who recently returned home after an extended visit to Russia where he made a survey of the social, political, economic and judicial systems in the soviet country.

When Mr. Christensen went into the more serious phases of Russian life, he found that it is cheaper to grow a beard than buy a razor. He priced a safety razor of a popular American make and found the price to be \$3, the like of which he could buy in New York at the five and ten-cent store for 25 cents.

Mr. Christensen, who was able to get first-hand information because of the fact that he was attorney for William D. Haywood in Chicago, says that soviet Russia is not the idealistic government its leaders claim it to be. Getting a divorce is a mere formality—like getting a dog tax here. Mr. and Mrs. Christensen visited the offices where divorces are handled in Moscow and were astounded at the system used.

They visited a room where a couple walked in, got a marriage license and were married immediately, simply by inscribing their names. There was no ceremony, no oath, nothing to solemnize the event. In the next room births were recorded. In the next room one was in and said, "I want a divorce" and got it.

A sample of the method of getting a divorce was illustrated by an acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Christensen, who told of a woman who was downed shopping and simply dropped in to get a divorce. She got it.

POLICEMEN TO PLEAD TODAY

Four Los Angeles police officers accused of extortion and accepting bribes are scheduled to appear before Superior Judge Aggeler this afternoon and enter their pleas. Those named in the indictments are Edward D. (Rough-house) Brown, M. B. Sheffield, Roscoe Washington and Richard Dunn.

LABOR INQUIRY LAID TO UNION

Former Ballroom Manager
Has Hearing Today

Tells of Walk-out Order by
Walking Delegate

Loss of \$15,000 Deposit
Money Threatened

P. J. Major, former lessee and manager of the huge Egyptian Ballroom on the Ocean Park Pier, is slated to appear before the State Labor Commissioner in Room 468, Subway Terminal Building, at 3:30 a.m. today for a hearing believed to be the outgrowth of a union-ordered walkout on the 20th inst. of musicians employed on a percentage basis instead of at the union scale of wages. The airing of the union's grievance, according to Major, is a result of the betrayal by a stool pigeon, whose name he withheld, of the pact into which he and his fellow-bandmen had entered with the manager.

By the terms of this agreement, Major says, the musicians committed themselves to play for a share of the receipts in lieu of the union-fixed pay. Several days after the engagement started they quit summarily when so ordered by Jack Spencer, employment agent and walking delegate. Just prior to the walkout, which he had not anticipated, the manager promised to turn over to them the entire net receipts up to and including Halloween. These, it was expected, would exceed the amount of union pay.

TELLS OF WALKOUT

The walkout, according to Major, followed shortly after his refusal to accede to Spencer's demand that the men be paid only on the union scale, and, moreover, that the wages be paid through the offices of the musicians' union. Major says he told Spencer that his lease of the ballroom necessitated payment of all wages through a bonding company and, therefore, he was unable to grant the delegate's demand.

While the ballroom was at the height of its activity a week ago yesterday, Spencer returned and commanded the musicians to stop playing. After a short delay Major managed to recruit a nonunion band under the direction of Curt Houck. Thus dancing was resumed and has continued to date. The walkout, Major charges, placed his lease in jeopardy and almost caused the forfeiture of a \$15,000 deposit which binds him to keep the ballroom open. Since the walkout Major has assigned both lease and management of the attraction to his nephew, E. L. Major.

HE QUITS UNION

According to the elder Major, business conditions at Ocean Park coupled with the severe union restrictions compelled him to offer the percentage proposition to the musicians and the appalling unemployment in the ranks of the latter moved them to accept it. The concessionaire estimates that of 4000 unlicensed musicians in the Los Angeles district, 2700 are idle at present.

In addition, to precipitating him into a grave situation, Major says, the union imposed upon him two fines of \$250 each, one for his refusal to pay the union scale, the other for an asserted offense which remains undated. Major himself has held membership in the musicians' union for twenty-four years, but yesterday he announced he "is through."

LIBRARY BRANCH ALLOWED

Council, by ordinance, has granted permission to the Board of Library Commissioners to erect a branch city library at the northwest corner of Country Club Drive and Mullen street.

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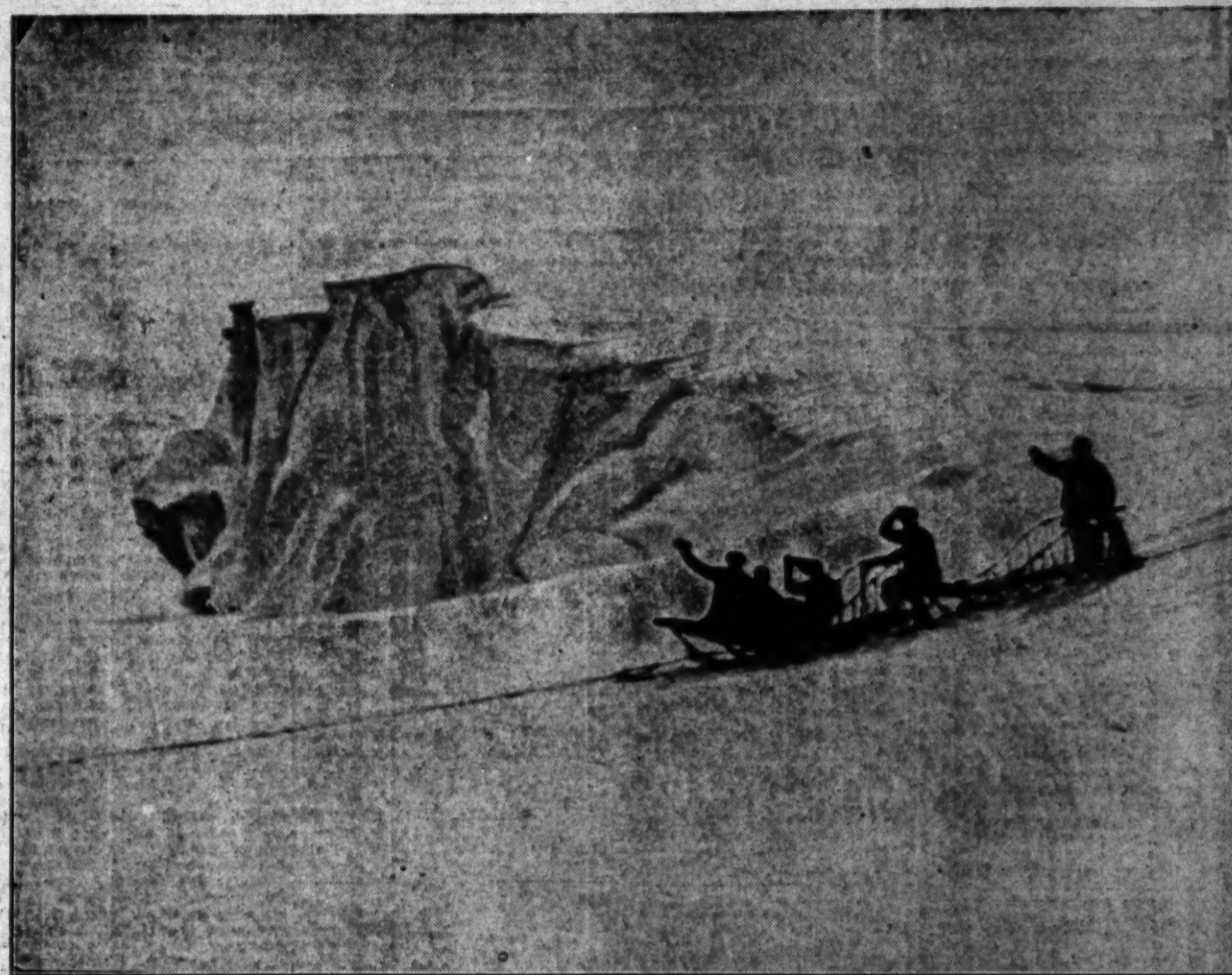
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A Party of Explorers Leaving Edge of Ice Barrier Shortly Before Sun Disappeared for the Winter.



The Curiosity of the Penguin Overcomes Any Fear It May Feel. These Birds Investigate a Byrd Dog.

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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

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The Story of the World War
253—Foch Plans New Offensives.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THEIR DEFEAT BY FOCH AT THE 2ND BATTLE OF THE MARNE WAS A HARD BLOW TO THE GERMANS: REPULSED IN THEIR DRIVE FOR CHALONS AND FORCED BACK FROM THE MARNE TO THE AISNE AND VESE, THEY HAD LOST THE INITIATIVE AND WERE NEVER TO REGAIN IT. LUDENDORFF, ONE OF GERMANY'S GREATEST GENERALS, SAID: "THE ATTEMPT TO MAKE THE NATIONS OF THE ENTENTE INCLINED TO PEACE BEFORE THE ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICAN REINFORCEMENTS BY MEANS OF GERMAN VICTORIES HAD FAILED.—IT WAS QUITE CLEAR TO ME THAT OUR GENERAL SITUATION HAD THIS BECOME VERY SERIOUS."



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